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The Luxembourg Ambassador and Madame Clasen
The South African Ambassador and Mrs. Muller
The Belgian Ambassador and Madame de Thier
Earl and Countess of Bessborough
Viscount and Viscountess Knollys
Lord and Lady Mancroft
Sir Harold and Lady Caccia
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson
Hon. and Mrs. Wm. Watson Armstrong
Mr. and Mrs. Nubar Gulbenkian
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley
Mr. and Mrs. David Scholey

April 13, 1962 - Friday

General A. T. Wilson, Jr., Deputy Commandant of the Industrial War College, came to see me this morning. He is chaperoning a tour through Europe of his charges, who are lapping up knowledge of factories by visits to installations.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Linowitz, introduced by Harlan Cleveland, came to see me. They have been on a trip around the world. I found them both attractive and interesting. A practicing lawyer in Buffalo, he has also been a TV commentator on international problems, and is one of the most active citizens in Rochester, New York. Amongst other things, he is Chairman of the Board of Xerox Corporation, the photocopy sensation of its particular type of business. He has established plants in Japan, on the continent, and here. He is as much attached as I am to Buck Lanham, [redacted] head of his company in Washington.

Stefan Zamoyski brought General Anders to lunch with me at the house. We tossed through the whole history of Poland, but not at speed. The General is disconsolate over the negative response from the White House to his appeal for recognition of the Oder-Neisse line. He is a fine old boy. When he served in the Russian Army during the first World War, he was badly wounded. At that time, he saw a great deal of Beria, Serov, Zhukov, and others who later acquired unusual

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Let me go on to comment upon the military situation. The United States has stationed overseas several hundred thousand members of its Army; its Naval contingents roam most seas; its Air Forces are deployed on every continent. In addition, we have at home a massive military establishment, including a nuclear capacity of ~~fearsome~~ formidable strength. Similarly, you are devoting a ~~burdensome~~ substantial portion of your national revenues to keeping your armed forces in a state of readiness for defensive, not offensive, needs.

These burdens have been made necessary by the avowed aims of communist governments to dominate the world, and to make all peoples subservient to their doctrine.

It would be too time consuming to engage in speculation here as to the prospects for disarmament, in a world where nuclear power exists in such measure as to be able, if applied, to destroy the human race.

I can assure you that in my country, as in your own, there exists no desire to use our military instruments for aggressive purposes; indeed we would, as we have been ready to do for seventeen years, gladly surrender them to a system of international inspection and control.

Nevertheless, I find it comforting that the Western World does possess a nuclear capability of such dimensions that only a maniac would dare to provoke its employment, in retaliation for reckless, unwarranted, and barbaric attack.

It is in the political category that differences between our two countries are most likely to occur, or, which is more frequent, to be alleged. I cannot find any real cause for alarm in this connection. It is difficult to ~~reach~~ many, or